How to Inspire a Search for Baby Ribboned Nothingnesses Swiped by a Low Down Thief Demonstrated by Hamlet

and Five Chorus Girls-Show Free The door of the West Thirty-seventh street police station burst open at a very early hour yesterday morning, and a tall, thin man with a melancholy face strode in, five yellow haired girls giggling astern of his flying coattails.

Six-feet-two of sombre thinness marched to the desk of Sergeant Mulcahy, hitched his trousers up, curved his long spine in an impressive bow, and laid his right hand with great exactness over his heart. The five girls lined up behind, turning upon Mulcahy a raking fire from six blue eyes and four gray ones. It looked exactly like the preliminaries for a comic opera

"It is quite possible that you do not recall my face," said the melancholy one to Mulcahy.
"I don't," responded Mulcahy shortly.

He was making a bet with himself as to which was the prettiest girl.

"Ah, indeed!" said the long man. "I fattered myself that most people were

familiar with the lineaments of my countenance; but never mind. Had it not been for the machinations of the criminal, grasping, soul destroying theatrical trust, I fancy that even you would have recognized me instantly

Again the spine drooped forward in a "Fergit it, Hamlet!" suggested one of

the blue eyed chorus. "For Heaven's sake cut out the trust an' tell this nice man what we're here fer.

Mulcahy twisted his mustache and smiled benevolently upon the blue eyed girl. She wore a purple Princess dress that fitted her as if she had been poured into it and left to cool.

"What's the trouble?" he inquired, dipping his per into the mucilage bottle under the fascination of Blue Eyes.

"We reside in a refined home for ladies and gentlemen at 308 West Thiry-first street, began the tall man. "Perhaps you may have thought it extraordinary that a man of my dignity and appearance should be here with five handsome young women at this hour of the morning, particularly when I acquaint you with the fact that I am mar-rie! and that my wife is not one of these

He paused and glanced at the sergeant interrogatively. Mulcahy was faint from the scent of patchouli. He nodded to signify that he was a bit surprised, everything

"It is because we live as a happy family," "It is because we live as a happy family, resumed Hamlet. "I may say that these young ladies look upon me something in the light of a father. We have suffered a common misfortune. I have been selected, after due counsel, to represent these young women before the bar of your justice."

Here followed the most sweeping bow of

all.

"For the Lord's sake, Hamlet, you tell the man what we're here for!" put in a girl who filled out satisfactorily a pink shirt waist and a short black skirt. "You see, it was this way. Sarge. While we were havin a Welsh rabbit and a bottle or two of here in one of our rooms last night some beer in one of our rooms last ling. low thief slipped into the house an cleaned us out of our best duds. I lost me black dress that ain't paid for yet, and some of the state of language vou ever saw. Why. beer in one of our rooms last night some the sweet st langerry you ever saw. Why. Sarge, if you'd laid your eyes on the pink and blue baby ribbon worked into them things of mine you'd huatle right out and nab the thief yourself."

"Langerry" stumped Mulcahy for a oment. The pink and blue baby ribbon brought the blushes.
"I fear that the young lady is not making herself sufficiently clear, officer," interherself sufficier rupted Hamlet.

"Oh. yes, she is," said Mulcahy, winking at Pink Shire Waist. "Go right ahead, miss."
"Well, I lost them things, as I said, and Maude she lost some pretty underwear, too, ar d one of her stage dresses, and she'll have to buy another now out of her own is such a tight pocket. The manager is such a tight wad. And Grace — What did you lose, Gracie?

Gracie took up the tale, all in a futter.
"I lost a brown tailor-made and my best —...
Oh, it was as pretty as Maude's, too—and some handkerchiefs, and I don't know She put her handkerchief to her eyes and

legan to weep.
"Oh, here, now, don't cry," said Mulcahy.
'We'll get 'em back. Cheer up! Try to
look as happy as your popper, here."
The sergeant rang for the plain clothes
men and sent them out to be ready to search the pawnshops when they opened.
"You are a lovely man," said Purple Dress. "I think we ought to do something for you. Don't you, girls? Do you mind,

at all," responded Mulcahy. "I'd be delighted. Only don't make too much

They backed away from the desk, took the centre of the floor and warbled to Mulcahy about the ghost of the man who was stranded with a troupe in Peoria. Sleepy stranded with a troupe in Peoria. Sleepy reserves waddled down from upstairs and applauded. Hamlet smiled dignified ap-

"Now, Hamlet, you do Raymond Hitchcock and sing the sergeant that song about 'The Olden Days.' " Hamlet struck an attitude and sang in a mellow tenor. The girls came in strong on the chorus.

They gave Mulcahy "Bedelia," "Teasing" and "My Alamo Girl:" Oh, that ain't our limit, sergeant, said

Fink Waist in response to the muffled applause. "Here, Hamlet, lend me your hat. She raised it high in the air, touched it lightly with the toe of her right boot, switched the hat to her right book, switched the hat to her right hand and flicked it with her left foot.

"Neat, darn neat," said Mulcahy appreciatively. "Is that the best you do?"

"Not on your life," they chorused, "but it belies some."

"I fancy you have had a sufficiency of e frivolous, sergeant," said Hamlet. feel under some obligations to you. ould you like to hear me give my justly amous imitation of the ravings of McCul-

lough?"
"Go as far as you like," remarkedMulcahy, but obviously without enthusiasm.

McCullough raved for a while, softly, a nice, cheery rave.

Now, that's enough, "interposed Maude,
a skidoo." And they skidooed with

smiles and backward glances. The plain clothes men haven't found the baby ribboned allurements or the stage dress yet, and the brown tailor-made is still missing, but they are full of hope in the happy family in Thirty-first street. Mrs. Elizabeth Frazier, who keeps the boarding house, said she didn't know much

your boarders mostly actresses and actors?" the reporter asked her.
"No." replied Mrs. Frazier, shortly. "My
boarders are all nice people."

WAIFS FROM MINNEAPOLIS.

8 Little Boys Tell Police That Father, Too

old to Work, Deserted Them. Three brothers, ranging in age from 6 to 11 years, went to the Union Market police station last night and told the sergeant that their father had left them and that they had no home. The oldest of the boys, Oscar Bloomenberg, acted as spokesman. He said that his father, his two brothers, David and Gustave, and himself, had come from Minneapolis a few days ago and the father had disappeared on Nov. 2: The boys had been starting that The boys had been staying with a friend at 187 East Second street, but they were turned

The boy said that his father was too old to work. The three brothers were placed to the custody of the Gerry society pending heir appearance in the Children's Court his morning.

MARYLAND STILL IN DOUBT. Official Count Must Decide—Repu

Preparing to Make a Contest. BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.-It is a peculiar feature that both the Democratic and Republican State chairmen are to-day claiming the State, three days after the election, just as confidently as they did last Saturday. Both agree that it will take the official count to decide, but the Republicans apparently propose to institute a contest should the decision of the State returning board be

against them. Both sides admit that the first electoral candidate on each ticket has undoubtedly been elected. The vote is now being canvassed in this city, as well as in the counties, and not until the returns are all in will the result be known. In Baltimore to-day Parker made more gains, swelling his majority in the city to 462, a gain of 40. He has also made gains in some of the counties.

Mr. Bonaparte and ex-Gov. Frank Brown, leading electors on the Republican and Democratic tickets respectively, are undoubtedly elected, regardless of whether Roosevelt or Parker obtains a popular plurality, provided it is as close as now

The mixed result has led to many inquiries as to the settlement of election bets on this State. There is, of course, no tribunal to decide such matters, and there are wide differences of opinion. Some contend that the party which polled the highest vote for any one of its electoral candidates wins. Others say that the party electing the majority of the electoral candidates is successful. Others insist that neither side wins and that all bets are off.

OVER 90,000 IN INDIANA.

Practically Complete Returns Add to Chair-

man Taggart's Discomfiture. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 11 .- With the official returns from all but two of the ninetytwo counties in Indiana reported, and with conservative estimates for those, President Roosevelt carried Indiana on Tuesday by the unprecedented plurality of

Compared with the vote of 1900 the footings show a Democratic less of 30.673 and gain for the Republicans of 36,447.

93.610 votes.

FEW CHANGES IN ALBANY. Most of Them Will De in the Offices of the Governor and Attorney-General.

ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- Gossip about the capitol building to-day suggested the name of James S. Whipple of Salamanca, Cattaraugus county, for private secretary to Gov. Higgins. Mr. Whipple is a personal friend of Mr. Higgins. He is clerk of the State Senate and it is not believed he would care to change. Should he change his position this same gossip named Lafayette B. Gleason as clerk of the Senate. Mr. Gleason is not only competent, but popular among all who know him. Gov. Odell's cretary, James G. Graham, is to resume

the practice of law in Newburgh. Gov. Odell's military secretary, H. K Bird of New York city, is not an aspirant for this office under Gov. Higgins, but for a more remunerative place in some other branch of the State service. "Cal." McKnight, the Governor's confidential secretary, is to retire with Gov. Odell from

the State service to act as his secretary as chairman of the State committee. It is believed that Henry Coman of Madi-son county will be named as First Deputy Attorney-General by Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer. Next fall he expects to be nominated for Supreme Court Justice to succeed Justice Gerritt A. Forbes of Canastota, whose term expires at the

of next year.

No material changes in the staffs of the departments of elective State officers are expected except in the offices of Governor and Attorney-General. Each branch of the Legislature will be

organized on Jan. 4, on practically the same lines as at present. The chairmen of all the important committees in each house have been returned, with the exception of Chairman Green of the Senate Taxation Committee, Chairman Marshall of the Senate Insurance Committee, Chairman Stewart of the Senate Public Health Com-mittee, Chairman E. R. Brown of the Senate Forest, Fish and Game Committee, Chairman Dickinson of the Assembly Committee on Taxation, and Chairman Remsen of the Assembly Committee on Commerce and Navigation.

MAYOR HARRISON TO QUIT.

Election Returns in Chicago Scare Him Off From Seeking a Fifth Term. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-In the light of the

election returns from the city it was authoritatively announced to-day that Mayor Harrison has abandoned all ambition he may have had for a fifth term. The statement came from a source so close to the city administration that it is not questioned by the local Democratic leaders, who are turning their attention to the tormation of plans for the spring election.

The strongest indication that the Mayor no longer has any intention of seeking reelection is found in the fact that his

closest supporters are looking for a candidate to offset the municipal ownership movement. Clarence Darrow and Judge Dunne are both in the field, the former Dunne are both in the field, the former after the Mayor's political scalp and the latter as a leader of the Hearst municipal ownership wing of the local faction.

Corporation Counsel Tolman was put forward to-day by the City Hall forces as an available man, not so much with a view to his election as for the purpose of holding the City Hall following intact and defeating the extreme municipal ownership faction of the party. To those familiar with the situation this move means only one thing—that there will be two candidates against the Republican nominee for Mayor, and unless the conditions change for Mayor, and unless the conditions change materially the certain election of the Re-

Illinois Landslide Grows.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The latest returns show that an additional Republican Congressman from Illinois may be added to the total fruits of the landslide. Frank L. Dickson claims a majority of 500 over M. D. Foster in the Twenty-third district. This would give the Republicans all but one Congressman from Illinois. There are Congressman from Illinois twenty-five from the State.

The Weather. The storm which was moving northeastward on Thursday, passed off the Middle Atlantic Coast vesterday, attended by rain in the early morning the Middle Atlantic States and rain and snor

brisk north and northeast.

and in scattered parts of the Southern States. Fair weather prevailed in the Central, Northwest and Rocky Mountain States. It was colder in all districts, and the freezing temperature line reached south and central Texas and over all the Lake region into northern New York. In this city there was rain in the early morning and the day was cloudy; wind fresh and brisk, nort and northeast; average humidity, 83 per cent.

Light rain, due to colder weather, fell over Florida

ter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

 table:
 1904.
 1908.
 1806.
 1908.

 6 A. M.
 40°
 45°
 6 P. M.
 40°
 55°

 12 M.
 46°
 54°
 6 P. M.
 30°
 55°

 3 P. M.
 41°
 56°
 12 Mid.
 85°
 62°
 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, Delaware and New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; fresh north winds, be-

For the District of Columbia. Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day and to-mo tht to fresh northwest winds, becoming variable. For New England, fair to-day and to-morro fresh northwest to north winds, becoming variable For western Pennsylvania and western New

York, fair and warmer to day; fair to morrow; fresh southwest winds.

WELLER RIGHTLY CONVICTED.

APPELLATE COURT UNANIMOUS AGAINST THE SWINDLER.

Will the Governor Pardon Him Before He Has Spent a Day in Jail?-They Were Boyhood Friends in Newburgh and Jerome Has Heard That Odell Promised

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court affirmed yesterday the conviction of Frank S. Weller, one of the gang engaged with Larry Summerfield in the "sick engineer" swindle in worthless Horseshoe Copper Mining Company's stock. The decision of the court was unanimous, but without written opinion. Weller was convicted before Justice Davis in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court a little more than a year ago and sentenced to a year in Sing Sing. He has not served a day in jail yet.

Soon after the conviction word was brought to District Attorney Jerome that Gov. Odell intended to pardon Weller. He is a son of Allison Y. Weller, who was a business partner of Gov. Odell's father in Newburgh. So far as any one has been able to figure out, Weller, when a young man, was employed by the Governor's father and the Governor, when he was young, was employed by Weller's father.

At the trial, Hiram B. Odell, the Gov. ernor's brother, testified to Weller's good character. It was also brought out that Weller was employed for about three years as an agent by the Newburgh grocery firm of Mathews & Co.

The first intimation that District Attorney Jerome got that the Governor had it in his mind to pardon Weller came from Weller's counsel, H. W. Harden, Mr. Jerome was asked if he would object to a pardon for Weller, and if the Governor did pardon Weller, would Mr. Jerome try him on other indictments? Mr. Jerome said he would make no objection if he and the Justice before whom Weller was tried were noti-

before whom Weller was tried were notified in the usual way.

Thereupon Mr. Jerome was told very plainly that, no matter what happened, the Governor would pardon his boyhood friend. Mr. Jerome was equally plain in his answer. He sent word to the Governor that, if any action was taken that didn't conform with the usual procedure, he would try Weller on other indictments, and keep on trying him until the Governor was sick and tired of pardoning him. There were several conferences between representatives of Mr. Jerome and the Governor, but nothing happened, because Weller appealed and was

happened, because Weller appealed and was released on bail. Now, that Weller's conviction has been affirmed, there is a good deal of interest in the District Attorney's office and among politicians as to what the Governor will do. There are still three indictments hanging over Weller. It was pointed out yesterday that Gov. Odell never took any action on the application of the District Attorney's office for the pardon of Syndicate Miller. omes for the pardon of syndicate siller. Miller is serving a ten year sentence, although the charges against him and Weller were practically identical and Miller has served the State by giving evidence against Bob Ammon.

Weller was treasurer of the Horseshoe Copper Mining Company. He was convicted on the complaint of Julius Franke of 19 Whitehall street, who dropped \$4,000. The gang got more than \$26,000 in less than

a month.

Ignatius L. Qualey was president of the company and Larry Summerfield, E. H. Clark and a man known as "Baker Tom" were steerers. Summerfield, Clark and "Baker Tom" pretended in turn to be "sick engineers" who owned blocks of stock in the company. They would sell the stock in the company. sick engineers who owned blocks of stock in the company. They would sell the stock cheap, pretending that Weller and Qualey would pay high prices for it. When the purchasers went to Weller and Qualey they couldn't sell the stock for any price.

they couldn't sell the stock for any price.
Qualey and Clark were convicted, and
although they went to the Appellate Division their convictions were affirmed.
Summerfield was also convicted. His case
is now before the Court of Appeals.
Weller was a member of several clubs,
including the Union League Club of Brooklyn. He got a number of the members
of this club to become stockholders or directors in the Horseshoe Mining Company.

DEAD MEN IN POP PETITION. Notaries Accused of Falsely Acknowledge

Five notaries public were arraigned before Justice Zeller, sitting as a magistrate in Special Sessions, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of taking false acknowledgments to a petition for the election of Henry M. McDonald, who was the Congress nominee of the People's party in the Seventeenth district, which includes Abe Gruber's. These notaries are George H. Van Valkenburgh of 651 East 140th street; George C Burbank of 1804 Madison avenue. Isaac A Levy of 335 East Seventy-ninth street; D. Macon Webster of 456 Halsey street, Brooklyn; and William A. Graven of 180th street and Honeywell avenue, The Bronx. They were held in \$1,000 each for examination

next Tuesday. The arrests were made by Detectve-Sergeants O'Connell, Mulcare, Coney and Pollock, acting under instructions from the District Attorney's office. They come out of the arrest of T. Lloyd McConchie, a notary of 146 West 108th street, who was arrested several days before election on charge. McConchie was held in \$1,000

The attention of the authorities was first called to the queer names in the petition by Supreme Court Justice McCall, before whom the petition was filed. He called attention of the District Attorney

DISCIPLINE FOR DEVOY. He Loses the Republican Leadership in the Park Slope District.

Charles S. Devoy is to be deposed as the Republican leader in the Twelfth Assembly district in Brooklyn and Congressman elect William M. Calder installed in his place. Before the choice of delegates to the State convention Devoy was the only Brooklyn leader who showed any inclination to desert Timothy L. Woodruff and take sides with Governor-Chairman Odell

in his supposed purpose to get control of the Kings county organization. This action resulted in a revolt from De-voy's leadership in the Park Slope district voy's leadership in the Park Slope district and he was beaten at the August primaries. He got another setback by the nomination of Calder for Congress instead of William H. Maxwell, whom he was backing. With the election of Calder as the executive member Devoy will have to take his place in the ranks. He will still, however, hold on to his \$6,000 a year clerkship in the County Court. Mr. Woodruff is a resident of the Twelfth district, but he has taken no part Twelfth district, but he has taken no part

in the disciplining of Mr. Devoy. NO REPLY TO JUDGE PARKER. Secretary Hay Says the Case Has Already

Been Covered by Solomon. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- At the Cabinet meeting to-day while felicitations on the election were being exchanged, there was a brief discussion of Judge Parker's renewed charge of corruption in the collection of campaign funds by the Republican national campaign tunds by the Republican bational committee. There was some good natured pretence that the President should make another response to the Judge, but Secretary Hay suggested that the case had already been covered by Solomon, and referred to Proverbs xxvii.: 22. In order to save his colleagues the trouble of looking up their Bibles, Secretary Hay repeated the

verse:
 "Though thou shouldst bray a fool in a
mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will
not his foolishness depart from him."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Larative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Acs. ALL HARMONY IN DEFEAT.

Cheerful Tom Taggart Has No Fear of Recrudescence of Bryanism.

Tom Taggart grew enthusiastic yesterday over Governor-elect Folk of Missouri as possible Presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket in 1908. Mr. Folk has the confidence of every Democrat throughout the land and he

would make a whirlwind campaign, said the chairman of the national committee. "How about Mr. Bryan?" was asked.

"It's too early to talk seriously about andidates or leaders now." "Are you going to resign the national

chairmanship?"

"I am not. The entire committee exects to hold over until 1908. I shall establish headquarters either at Indianapolis or French Lick Springs. There will be no reorganization of the party. The people were merely satisfied with things as they are and thought that Theodore Roosevelt could perpetuate those conditions better than Judge Parker. The Democratic party is all right. It never looks back, but always to the future. As soon as the members of the national committee get rested the campaign for 1908 will begin." "Did you come back from Indiana a Bryan Democrat?" Mr. Taggart was asked. "I came back as I went away, a Demo-

crat," he replied.
"Will a formal statement about the defeat be put out by your committee?"
I hardly think so. We haven't got
much to say just now. Nothing could
have stopped that cyclone that elected Roosevelt, no matter who was the candidate or what the policy or platform. There is no accounting for that cyclone. Neither of the parties had a line on it. One was

just as much surprised as the other. have no excuses to make."

Mr. Taggart was asked about the have no excuses to make."

Mr. Taggart was asked about the reported lack of harmony in the national "Not true," said he. "The utmost har mony prevails. There have been no heart-burnings save for this great defeat."

WHAT DID IT.

Mr. Overstreet Gives Reasons for the Big Republican Majority in the House. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-Representatives Babcock, Overstreet and Hull, the "big three" of the Republican Congress com mittee, arrived in Washington to-day and had a talk with President Roosevelt this afternoon. Mr. Overstreet was asked to what he attributed the great increase in the Republican majority in the House of Representatives

Well, a number of causes contributed to it," he replied. "We have been trying to analyze it, and as near as we can deter mine it seems about like this: First, the people are afraid of a Democratic Congress. They had a Democratic Congress in the last They had a Democratic Congress in the last Cleveland administration, and observing the results, have been afraid to let the Democrats get control of it since. Then there has been a more systematic effort in recent years to get the people better acquainted with Congress and to appreciate the importance of the House. This is true in the East, I think, where the workingmen and business interests are coming to underbusiness interests are coming to under-stand the importance of the work of Con-gress. Furthermore, I think that Speaker Cannon, who is universally loved and respected, and who made extensive tours of the doubtful Congress districts, made us a great many votes. Of course, we were us a great many votes. Of course, we were benefited vastly by the popularity of the President. His prestige carried for us a number of districts that we entertained no hope of getting. All these things together resulted in the overwhelming majority."

COURTS INVOKED IN COLORADO. Democrats Get the Governor, Only the Republicans Charge Extensive Frauds.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 11 .- Official and unofficial election returns to-night show the defeat of Shafroth, Democrat, for Congress, by Brooks. The entire State Republican ticket with the exception of Gov. Peabody is elected. The Legislature is Republican in both branches.

The Republicans are gathering evidence to contest the election of Adams as Governor and will make a vigorous fight in Denver City and county. If they prove the existence of fraud as extensive as they charge, the result will have an important bearing on the Gubernatorial election.

The State Supreme Court appointed two watchers for each Denver precinct on Tues-day, and from the evidence of these men the court has ordered about a dozen arrests watchers by Democratic officials. court will severely punish those found

in contempt.

To-day a supplemental petition was filed by the Republicans asking that the Supreme Court appoint a dozen watchers of the highest character to supervise the canvass being made by the Elections Commission.
The court reserved decision. The Republicans promise to prosecute ballot box stuffers to the bitter end.

ONE RESULT OF THE ELECTION. Hay of Virginia Says the South Will Demand a Place on the National Ticket.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-Representative Hay of Virginia, one of the survivors of the Democratic Congress representation from the once solid South, dropped into Washington to-day with a new suggestion in regard to the future of the Democracy Mr. Hay expressed himself as opposed to any reorganization of the party, but he said that one result of the election would be that the South would no longer refrain be that the South would no longer refrain from asking representation on the national ticket. The result could not have been worse, he said, if two Southern men had been nominated at St. Louis; in fact, there was reason to believe that had this occurred Missouri and Maryland would have been found in the Democratic column.

"I am in favor of a Southern man for President in 1908," Mr. Hay announced, "and I believe every Southern State will demand this recognition when the time comes to nominate a standard bearer four years from now. The question of availability should rule no longer."

VERMONT BEETS. Two as Large as a Man's Hat Presented

to the President. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-A committee representing the Vermont State Association of Washington called on the President to-day to congratulate him on the result of the election, and to present two enormous beets raised in the Green Mountain State. The beets, the committee explained, were "emblematic of the beating Judge Parker received last Tuesday." Each beet was as

Plot to Destroy Republican Ballots? Election officers in the First district of the Fifth ward, Jersey City, found a parlor match in an official envelope when they match in an official envelope when they counted the ballots on Tuesday night. The envelope also contained a straight Democratic ticket. The district gave a Republican majority, and it is believed that somebody voted the match, hoping that it would blaze up as it passed through the mill and destroy all the hallots in

Olean to Celebrate Higgins's Election. OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- To-morrow night the citizens of Olean will celebrate Frank W. Higgins's election as Governor, and he will speak at the meeting in the armory which will follow a parade and a display of fireworks arranged by the business men. Congressman Vreeland and the Hon. J. S.

Whipple will also speak. Lone Republican to Texas Legislature AUSTIN, Tex , Nov. 11 .- Only one Republican was elected to the Texas Legislature. He is A. L. Shaip, Pe, re-entative from the El Paso district. BOLTE REMOVED.

APPELLATE COURT FINDS HIM GUILTY OF MISCONDUCT.

Sustains All But Four of the 18 Charges -No Proof That Money Influenced His Decisions-Mayor Must Name His Successor Within Twenty Days.

In a unanimous decision, written by Justice Laughlin, the Appellate Division yesterday sustained the charges preferred against Herman Bolte as Justice of the second District Municipal Court and directed his removal.

Summing up the charges, Justice Laughlin sava:

We therefore find all the charges sustained upon one or more specifications, except the third, seventh, ninth and thirteenth. We are convinced that the respondent has not the proper judicial temperament no as he a proper appreciation of the rights of litigants to have a fair and impartial hear ing. The interests of the public forbid that his official misconduct be condoned and require his removal. It follows that the respondent should be adjudged guilty of the charges as stated and should be removed from the office of Justice of the Municipal Court, Second District, Borough of Man-hattan, New York.

There were eighteen charges preferred

against Bolte, ranging from favoritism to lack of judicial dignity and disregard of the law and the rights of litigants. While the application for his removal was made in the name of William Travers Jerome. not as District Attorney, but as a citizen. the matter was first taken up by the East Side Civic Club, which got together the evidence on which the charges were based. Louis Lande, an Assistant Corporation Counsel, was instrumental to a large extent in putting the evidence in legal shape, while Deputy Assistant District Attorney John H. Iselin acted as prosecutor before the referee, William H. Willis. Mr. Willis's

report condemning Bolte is sustained in very particular. Other lawyers who interested themselves n the case were Wheeler H. Peckham and Howard S. Gans, who argued the case before the Appellate Division, and Nathan Bijur, William B. Hornblower and William N. Cohen. In one respect, the proceedings were remarkable, as the total cost to the East Side Civic Club of getting the evidence and prosecuting the case was a bare \$1,000. Mr. Gans said yesterday that this fact ought to encourage other associations to follow the East Side Club's lead,

Justice Laughlin commends the work of Mr. Lande, the East Side Civic Club, the referee, and the men who showed an the referee, and the men who showed an active interest in prosecuting charges. Taking up first the charge that Bolte, by removing his residence to White Plains, had violated the law, which requires a municipal Justice to reside in his judicial district, Justice Laughlin says that notwithstanding Mr. Bolte's protestations he was merely sojourning temporarily at White Plains; he had really, according to the evidence, taken up a permanent abode the evidence, taken up a permanent abode

there.

This prevented him from opening court at the regular hours, or sitting when he should, and thereby, though he worked hard and was not indolent, says Justice Laughlin, Mr. Bolte "wilfully disregarded the court rules and the rights of litigants," their attorneys and witnesses, concerning the days and hours for holding court."

The Court also finds that the Justice The Court also finds that the Justice deliberately and knowingly permitted Max Levine and Isaac Brinn, not attorneys, to practise as such in his court. This is a misdemenon under the law.

The charges of partiality, favoritism, corruption and the abuse of judicial discretion in the conduct and decision of cases are reviewed at length by Justice Laughlin,

who says:

There is no evidence that the respondent received or accepted any pecuniary benefit other than his salary for any of his official acts and we believe that he did not. We are, how, ever, convinced by the evidence that he often allowed his friendship and prejudices to influence and at times control his rulings and decisions.

decisions.

Judicial action and discretion were frequently arbitrarily exercised favorably to particular attorneys and suitors, with no consideration of the claims or rights of the adverse party of opposing attorney. This abuse of judicial discretion was oppressive, and the

verse party or opposing attorney. This abuse of judicial discretion was oppressive, and the discontinuance or settlement of litigation was not infrequently coerced thereby. The official conduct of the respondent became a judicial scandal.

The conduct of the respondent cannot be excused for want of knowledge of the law or of his duty. His misconduct was deliberate and wilful.

The wilful abuse of judicial discretion is the most oppressive and injurious form of official misconduct. The bias and prejudice of the respondent was often manifested openly and was calculated to and did impair public confidence in his integrity and fairness as a judicial officer. The charges are amply sustained by the evidence, and they not only justify, but inevitably require the removal of the respondent.

Although Referee Willis exonerated Bolte

Although Referee Willis experated Bolte of the charge of insubordination in refusing to follow decisions of the Appellate Courts, Justice Laughlin says he is disinclined to pass the conduct of the respondent in this respect without notice. He says it at least deserves severe censure. The says it at least deserves severe censure. The charge of having connived at retaining cases in his court which should have been transferred to other courts was dismissed by the referee, but Justice Laughlin thinks, on the evidence, that in some respect the charge was sustained.

Regarding Bolte's judicial deportment, Regarding Bolte's judicial deportment, the opinion reads:

The demeanor of the respondent on the bench has, occasionally at least, been domineering and tyrannical. He has been disrespectful and abusive to members of the bar without cause. His conduct in this regard was not merely the manifestations of temper which might be excused for cause, but the only provocation was opposition to the desires of his friends with reference to the conduct or disposition of their cases.

The seventeenth charge alleged that Bolte, actuated by a desire to favor certain installment furniture dealers, granted judgment and body executions without judgment and body executions without due service of process and contrary to law. This was one of the most flagrant acts of injustice of which Bolte was accused. Justice Laughlin speaks strongly of this.

The Mayor has twenty days to appoint a successor to Justice Bolte to serve until Dec. 31, 1905. Mr. Bolte's counsel, Maurice B. Blumenthal, said yesterday that he had not yet decided about an appeal.

TO SERENADE THE PRESIDENT. The Demonstration to Be Preceded by Parade of War Veterans and Others.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- A serenade will Washington, Nov. 11.—A serenade will be tendered President Roosevelt at the White House Monday evening in honor of his election. He will also review a parade of the various organizations which will take part in the demonstration and will probably make a short speech from the portico of the White House. The plant originated with the veterans of the Spanish War, but other organizations have applied for a place in the procession, included among them the Old Guard of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Minute Men, the Junior Old Boys' Marching Club, the Roosevelt and Fairbanks League and the Oldest Inhabitants Association.

Many members of the United Spanish War Veterans also will participate, and invitations have been extended to all employees of the Government who served in the war with Spain and to the soldiers at Fort Myer, the Washington burracks and the Marine barracks who fought in that war or in the Philippines to take pert. The line of the parade will extend from the Peace Monument, at the foot of the Captiol, up Pennsylvania avenue and thence to the be tendered President Roosevelt at the

Peace Monument, at the foot of the Capitol, up Pennsylvania avenue and thence to the White House, where the marchers will mass sround the portico and the bands unite in the serenade.

Hudson's Democratic Delegation Broken. Hudson county, N. J., Democratic politicians concede the election of a Republican, Robert H. Scott of Payonne. Hud-son's delegation to Trenton has been solidly Democratic since 1897.

The Old Reliable ROYAL **BAKING POWDER**

ABSOLUTELY PURE There is no substitute

WISSIG PLAYED THE ORGAN

CROWDS BLOCKED GRAND ST. CARS DURING THE SHOW.

Crowds a Treat-Season of Freak Bet Paying Has Lively Opening—Boys Tail In Behind Band and Drown Music. The Hon. Phil Wissig of "De Ate" paid off an election bet last night which in his own words "made a damn fool out of him." He made a bet several weeks ago that Parker would be elected, with Tom Levy, the Mayor of Park row, who is a Republican election

district captain. The loser was to play a

Wheelbarrow Riders Gave the Broadway

hand organ for an hour in Grand street. Wissig's plight last night, was the one and nly one consolation that the Florrie Sullivanites took out of the election. He was supposed to grind from 6 to 7 o'clock. Long before 6 o'clock there were 3,000 people gathered around the organ, which had been ocated on a soda water box. Later the reserves were called out from the Eldridge street station to enable the street cars to

Levy insisted that a monkey must be provided, according to the stipulations of

"We could not get a monkey," said Wissig. "Then I claim the forfeit," replied Levy.
The forfeit of \$200 was in the hands of
Charlie Wagner of Grand street. Charlie
Boehm volunteered to save the money. He
put on a little cap, and a chain was fastened
around his neck. Then Wissig, who wore his
famous silk hat began to turn the craph of around his neck. Then wissig, who were his famous silk hat, began to turn the crank of the organ. No sounds were heard. There was a howl from the crowd.

"The organ is spiked!" shouted Charlie

"The organ is spiked!" shouted Charlie Wagner.

A wad of paper was found under the crank, and it killed the sound. It was pulled out and Wissig was compelled to proceed. Such tunes as "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "The Wearing of the Green," "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" and "White Wings" made up the recital.

When Wissig quit grinding there was a spread in Stitch McCarthy's bowling alley in Forsyth street.

A pair of freak election bets were settled last night, much to the delight of a mob. George Stevenson, who is in charge of the pool and billiard rooms of the Metropolitan Street Railway Employees! Association,

Street Railway Employees' Association, had bet on Roosevelt, as had Frank Reidell, a motorman. Both were bundled into iron wheelbarrows and pushed by Joseph Solomon, a motorman, and James Dickens

The parade started at the association's headquarters in the car barns at Fiftieth street and Broadway. Two cops from the West Forty-seventh street station were sent to preserve order, and they marched at the head of the procession. Following them was the Motermen's Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps. Then came the wheelbarrows, their loads and propelling power. Behind marched about 200 members of the association. The parade hadn't advanced far before a thousand small boys had fallen in line. They made even more noise than the fifes, drums and bugles.

The line of march was from the car barns West Forty-seventh street station were sen

The line of march was from the car barns through Fiftieth street to Eighth avenue, thence to Forty-second street, to Broadway and north to the employées' headquarters.

TROUP STILL WITH BRYAN.

Connecticut Editor Says Democracy Must NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 11.-This question was put to Alexander Troup. ditor of the New Haven Union and a Bryan

leader, to-day: "Do you think the Democratic party should be reorganized?" "It was reorganized at St. Louis," he replied, "and we had the result in Tuesday's

election. It is evident the voters did not approve of reorganization." "If it should be reorganized on what basis should it be done?"

"On the principles contained in the platforms of 1896 and 1900, amended to meet changed conditions on the financial question. The quantitative theory of money thould be advocated; all money should be issued by the Government, whether gold, silver or paper, and should be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private; the Government should issue all the money and should not delegate its power. Let banks continue as institutions of discount and deposit, doing business on Treasury

and deposit, doing business on Treasury notes issued by the Government."
"What definite policies should the party advocate to insure success in the next election?

"Adherence to the principles of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. The party of the United States are party if it will return to first

cannot go wrong if it will return to JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Chartes Shongood, auctioneer at 113 and 115 Leonard atreet, has been appointed official auctioneer for the Southern district of New York for bankruptey and other sales by Judges Adams and Holt of the United States District Court. He was elected a Presidential elector last Tuesday. Judgments of absolute divorce were granted yesterday by Justice O'Gorman to Grace W. Perry from William T. Perry; to Evelyn B. Barry from Benjamin C. Barry; to William T. Brown from Hena Brown and to Stella E. Keen from Albert R. Keen. The Navy League of the United States has elected George De Porest Barton, W. De W. Dimock, Alfred Ely, Edwin S. Gill of Washington and Aaron Vanderbilt directors to serve until 1907.

(OUMANS

LIS Fifth Ave. (Dear 44th SL)

1107 Broadway (Madison Square West).

148 Broadway (near Liberty St.).

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OVERWORKED business men seed our treatment. Our method embraces the positive restoration to sound nerves and health. Exercise, Massage, Baths and Dieting. Our system is in charge of its originator, Fred Eugene Parker, A. B., M. B., Director—for 12 ars director of Physical Training at Brown University. All worn out and run down men are

Send for our free booklet giving complete in formation as to our institute and how we Develop Physical Training by mail.



Present the latest correct styles in Ladies' and Gentlemen's Headwear for

The Week of the Horse Show.

Ladies' Dress Hats in the newest iridescent shades, Feather Hats, Beaver Toques and Turbans in any color desired.

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Silk and Opera Hats, and Felt Hats. 178 & 180 5th Ave., near 23rd St. 67 4 5694 5th Av., bet. 48th & 47th 8ts

Non-Heatable Asbestos Table Covers and Dish Mats

PROTECTION OF DINING TABLES.

EWIS & CONGER

AUTO CAB VICTIM'S ROMANCE. Claimed as Wife by Iron Worker, Who Says

180 and 182 West 42d Street, and 185 West Forty-first St., New York. Between Sixth Avenue and Broadway.

He Met Her Only Four Weeks Ago. hansom at Seventh avenue and Twenty, ninth street Thursday night was identified at the Morgue yesterday as Lillian Doty to laundress, of 38; Eighth avenue. James 63 The woman who was killed by an electric at the Morgue yesterday as Lillian Doty at laundress, of 384 Eighth averue. James 63 Brady, an iron worker, told the Morgue of the Horgue of the laundress and that he was her husband. Beyond the fact that the woman was a native of the fact that the woman was a native of Wisconsin, Brady could tell little about

Brady wanted to bury her and have her by name appear on the Morgue records as Brady. He was sent to the Coroner's of office for permission, which was granted

MAKRIED.

CONE-SAVAGE. On Nov. 10, 1904, at Rahway. N. J., by the Rev. Charles L. Coder, Helen Savage, daughter of Edward S. Savage, 10, 22, Edward K. Cone of Colonia. RUSSELL-GARNSEY .- Thursday, Nov. 10, 1904, at Trinity Church, Seneca Falls, N. Y., Dr. Selwyn A. Russell of Poughkeepsie, to Lucy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Garnsey of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

DIED. HALL. Nov. 9, 1904, suddenly, at Lawrence, L. T.

Alice Reynolds, wife of Henry J. S. Hall of M. Riverside Drive, New York.
Funeral service Monday, Nov. 14, 2 P. Ma. in Charlet Trinity Church, Elmira, N. Y. Trinity Church, Elmira, N. V.
HEYDENREICH.—On Nov. 16, 1904, after a tingering lineas, Caroline West Lent, wite of Emile
Heydenreich.
Funeral services at her late residence, 1183 Decar
st., Brooklyn, on Monday, Nov. 14, at 11 At M.

HOLLY.-in Brooklyn, Nov. 10, Henry W. Holly, aged 79 years 9 months.

Funeral services at his late residence, 628 Greens av., 8 P. M., Saturday, Nov. 12. ICHIMURA.-On Friday, Nov. 11, at the Presbyterian Hospital, the Rev. Takema Ichimura of-

chapel of the Union Theological Seminary. 700 Park avenue, on Monday evening, Nov. 14, of at 8:15 o'clock. The interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery in the burial lot of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn.

NGERSOL Samuel, on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1904. in his 49th year. Funeral services will be held at Church of Holy 14 Apostles, 9th av and 28th st., Saturday eveningers Nov. 12 at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience. of family. RICH .- On Thursday, Nov. 10, 1904, at Hotel Marie

Antoinette, New York city, Richard Trussell Rich, in the 64th year of his age. Services at the Calvary Church, 129th st. and 7th av., on Saturday, Nov. 12. at 2 P. M. Interment private. SCHUMACHER .- At his residence, 19 East 81st st.,

on Thursday, Nov. 10, 1901, Charles Schumacher, cloved husband of Emma H. Schumacher, in his 71st year. Funeral services at his late residence Saturday, the Nov. 12, at 2 P. M. Southern papers please copy. VALENTINE .- At Maplewood, N. J. (Valley View)

on Nov. 10, 1904, Seth Valentine, aged 48 years

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his brother that

law, Charles D. Benjamin, South Prospect street.

Maplewood, Sunday, on the arrival of 9:30

A. M. train from Barclay street ferry, New York,
Interment at Cypress Hills Cemetery, at the convenience of the family.

NOYES .- In remembrance of Dr. Henry D. Noyes of New York city, died Nov. 12, 1900, at Mount ? Washington, Mass.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS. HENDRIX .-- At a special meeting of the Trustee

of the Kings County Trust Company, held at the was ordered to be spread upon the minutes With sincere sorrow, and profound regret for the death of our Associate, the Honorable Joseph C. Hendrix, the founder of this company, and who for the first four years of its existence was its President, and from the inception of this company to the time of his death was one of its most carnest and faithful advisers.

Its wonderful executive ability in the organization and management of the affairs of the

Eings County Trust Company, and its success, soon won for him a commanding position among the foremost financial men of this country, which steadily increased as they knew more of him, not only of his knowledge and great executive ability, but the brilliancy and wit with which he expounded his views. Freely he gave his sterling qualities and great genius to his fellow citizens in the work of public education; under his loving administration as the executive head of the Board of himself to his associates, and won the lasting respect and gratitude of this community

s a representative of the people in the National Legislature at Washington, he brought to bear his great mind and interest to the consideration of all public questions pending, and the mas-terly manner in which he acquitted himself was and is fully apprecisied by his countrymen, grateful public is turned to-day in contempla-tion of his life, his services, and his death, and mourns with us, and regrets that death has claimed him so early in the prime of his physical and intellectual manhood.

We who have had the benefit of his faithful

services and counsel for so many years enoyed his friendship; in his death we know and has lost one of its most capable and trusted servants, and we, the Trustees, our most brilliant and kind associate. We desire that these resolutions be spread upon

the minutes of this company, and that a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased, together with an expression of our sympathy and condolence in this, their creat

Great Pinelawn Cemetery, 2316 acres. Piete beautiful, prices reasonable. 46 W. 34th St., N. E.